

as several speeches made against such a course were received in a manner that left no doubt as to the success of the speakers.

It was a man present who wanted to go to work he did not make himself known. After some talk, a committee on resolutions was appointed, and while the rest of the men were denouncing the actions of Chairman Frick and his superintendents, the speaker prepared the following, which was received with a wild whoop:

"We, the employees of the mechanical department and day laborers of the Carnegie Steel Works of Homestead, do hereby declare, do offer the following as our views in regard to the labor trouble existing at present:

"We are in sympathy with the Amalgamated Association, and pledge ourselves to stand by them to the end. We consider it an injustice to the mechanical departments and day laborers and an insult to their manhood to ask them to work under guard, as we believe that in this land of the free all men should be free.

This deliverance went through with a cheer that almost made the smokestacks at the steel works tremble. Then a committee was appointed to present them to General Manager Potter as the ultimatum of the workers. These workers were in no way affected by the Amalgamated Association and are not connected with any union. Their only reason for refusing to work is to help the men in their fight. For this reason they will be given aid by the Association. Their action will at least do the thing that is wanted at the armor-plate machine shop and the press shops, both of which the company is very anxious to get in operation to finish a large lot of armor-plate which is causing delay in the construction of a couple of big war ships.

SECRET. PORTER NOTIFIED.

A committee of twenty men, each representing a shop in the mechanical department, called upon Supt. Porter at noon today to tell him the decision of yesterday's meeting.

Mr. Porter declined to see more than one of the committee, and Chairman Lamb was ordered before him.

Gov. Pattison is expected to visit Camp Smith tomorrow for the purpose of inspecting the division. Gen. Snowden has received no notice of the visit, but tomorrow is the eighth and would ordinarily be the last day of the encampment.

The story got about this afternoon that the Twelfth Regiment had been ordered to move inside the Carnegie works, and that they would do so to-night preparatory to the introduction there tomorrow of a large force of non-union men. None of the officers of the regiment have been notified of any such contemplated move.

It seems more probable that the Carnegie works will carry out the plan outlined in Chairman Frick's invitation notice of Saturday, and that the old hands will be given till Thursday night to return to work before the black sheep will be brought here.

There will be a secret meeting of the mechanics and day laborers at the risk late this afternoon, when the committee that waited on Supt. Porter will make its report.

CHIEF OF POLICE'S SECRET.

Chief of Police Hughes called out of town secretly last evening, and his going and the secrecy of it is believed to indicate some important developments within a day or two. Mr. O'Donnell stood up the track from his home to the dock and lonely Munnish station instead of going to his nearer and more popular Homestead station.

He had a big gripack and boarded the 420 train for Pittsburgh. At first he declined to speak, but finally admitted that he was setting out on a mission of much importance and would not return before the end of the week.

He declined to tell where he was going, but when he boarded an eastbound train after a long and serious talk with Master Workman Dempsey, of District Assembly No. 12, K. of L., he said:

"I can't tell you where I go. I will say, however, that it is important; that I am successful, the public will hear of it very soon. If not successful, then the least said is soonest mended. If I gain the point I am after, it will have the effect of bringing this trouble to a close."

ASSURANCES OF A BOYCOTT.

The leaders said that two hundred men from unions who handle the iron and steel at the Carnegie Homestead mills that just as sure as the mills are started as non-union works they will boycott all Carnegie material, refusing to work for any one who uses it. This includes bridge-builders, unions, shipbuilders, structural iron-workers and others who will quit work rather than use the product of "black steel."

The effort to unite all the Carnegie men against the firm in one gigantic fight is going on apace. Those of the Homestead men who attended the two big meetings in the Carnegie gymnasium, one at Pittsburgh, the other at Homestead, gave out that the men are united.

TO ORGANIZE AT PITTSBURGH.

The Duquesne works employ between 800 and 700 men, 500 of whom are skilled or partly skilled. They signed a sliding scale last winter. The steel paid men were the scaling pit heaters in the bloom mill who get \$130 a month and work twelve hours; vessel foremen in converting mill get \$125 per month, twelve hours; vessel helpers, \$125 per 100 tons, eight hours; bloom mill rollers, \$4 for a twelve-hour day; cupola rollers, \$4 per hundred tons, twelve hours; bloom mill shapers, \$1.50 per 100 tons, twelve hours. The inside laborers get \$1.50 and the outside laborers \$1.30 for a twelve-hour day. The average run for eight hours is 300 tons. The mills make nothing but steel billets.

BURGESS MURKIN.

Burgess McLuckie and several Homestead men who have been in the evening to organize a lodge of the Amalgamated Association. He says there will be 100 members.

THE DEAD NOW NUMBER ELEVEN.

The list of those who died from wounds received in the great Pinkerton night of Wednesday morning, July 6, now numbers eleven, two more victims, one at Pittsburgh, the other at Homestead, died yesterday.

Edward Speer, a detective from Chicago, who was shot in the right leg in that battle, died from exhaustion at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh.

George W. Butler, who was shot in the left hip, the ball passing directly through the hip joint, died in the Homopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was forty-six years old and a veteran of the late war. He lived at Verona, where the G. A. R. Post will conduct his funeral tomorrow.

There are still three Pinkerton men in the Homopathic Hospital. They are Capt. Hein, David Wells and James Lester. They are recovering.

People are beginning to figure on the cost of the trouble. On one hand it is asserted that every day the works are idle costs the Carnegie Company \$50,000. It is also asserted that every day the works are closed, there is a loss of \$250,000 to the company.

It is estimated that the keeping of the troops at Homestead and at Mount Gretna is costing the state upward of \$30,000 a day. The pay of troops amounts to over \$10,000. Their subsistence aggregates \$5,000. It is also estimated that the cost of the quartermaster's department reaches \$1,500. The transportation of troops to and from Homestead will reach \$30,000.

Full 8,000 men responded to the Governor's call. The daily pay of the members of the National Guard is: Major-general, \$25; brigadier-general, \$15; colonel, \$12; lieutenant-colonel, \$10.33; major, \$7; captain, \$5; first lieutenant, \$2; corporal, \$1.75; enlisted man, \$1.75; private, \$1.50. The only winner so far looked and seemed to be a private.

military occupation of Homestead is the National Guard, Gen. Snowden states, undoubtedly when he considers that the \$750,000 appropriation which would have gone to pay the expenses of the annual camp may now be devoted to the purchase of much needed equipment, the county of Allegheny having to settle the bill for the Homestead and Allegheny is still smarting under the bonded debt incurred in its similar experience of the 1877 railway strike.

AFTER ENGLISH STEEL WORKERS.

Belief that Two Carnegie Foremen Have Gone to Sheffield.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—The operators here believe that there is some foundation for the rumor that men are coming from England to work in the Homestead Steel Works. They point out that two brothers named McConnell, who worked as foremen in the mill and came from England, have disappeared and have not been seen for three weeks. Many of the English-speaking men believe the brothers have gone into the steel manufacturing district around Sheffield for the purpose of inducing skilled workmen to come and work in the Homestead mill.

A foreman, who declined to be named, said that plenty of work could be secured in the United States, so that no necessity exists for going out of the country. This foreman said that part of the works would assuredly be in operation by this afternoon, but he declined to state where the men were to come from.

SHOWING MORE TENSION.

Soldiers Jeered and They in Turn Give Orders Harshly.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—There was a very interesting scene given the Thirteenth Regiment early this morning while on its tour of duty as provost guard. Shortly after 3 o'clock a crowd of men gathered on the Fenwick tracks near the mill and seemed disposed to come up to the soldiers. The company was at once called out and the whole regiment under arms, when the crowd of strikers disappeared in the confusion and every body began to try to find out what was all about. None has yet succeeded.

Jeering remarks as the soldiers march by are common today, and the sentries and guards, on the other hand, give their orders harshly and abruptly, and the situation can hardly be described as showing more tension than before.

The military, while not expecting, are making serious preparations for trouble. A large additional amount of ammunition has been ordered from the Frankford Arsenal, and boxes containing 1,000 rounds each are piled all over the inside of the school-house where Gen. Snowden has his headquarters. There are about 250,000 rounds of ball cartridges here, and at least 20,000 more rounds are expected.

The Fourth Regiment, Col. Case, 450 strong, was brought over the river into Homestead this morning and given the day's tour of provost duty. This makes 4,100 men on duty on this side today, and it is understood that three other of the north bank regiments will be brought over by day until the mills have opened for work.

QUIET AT THE UNION MILLS, TOO.

The Firm to Push the Prosecution of the Pinkerton Flyers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—There was no change in the situation at the Upper and Lower Union Mills today. The laundry, food and mechanical departments were still in operation and the yardmen were at work, but everything else about the big plants was still.

Probably 800 to 1,000 of the 2,800 men employed in these mills were on duty. None of the men who quit last week, however, responded this morning to the company's invitation to return to work.

Secretary Loeper of the Carnegie Company, said today that more men were applying for work than were needed at this time. He refused, however, to talk about the number of men in the mill.

Referring to the men killed in the Homestead battle he said it was the intention of the firm to prosecute as accessories to murder all persons on the company's property at the time of the killing of the Pinkerton men. The cases are now in the hands of the company's lawyers, he said, and would be pushed to the end.

BEDGEBURY LION.

The White Building Which Took First Prize at the English Show.

Mr. P. B. Boredon-Hope's Bedgebury Lion, whose portrait is here given, took the first prize at the recent Building Club Show in London in the challenge class for dogs over 40 pounds in weight. Bedgebury Lion is not yet four years old and is white.

PHILADELPHIA DOCTOR LOST.

Reward Offered for News of Missing Leonard Hudson.

Printed circulars were received at Police Headquarters today from Chief of Police Linden, of Philadelphia, giving a description of Mr. Leonard A. Hudson, of that city, who has been missing since June 5. The missing physician is thirty-seven years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, and when he left home he wore a mustache of one week's growth.

Mr. Hollis's Vacation Ended.

Mayor's Private Secretary Willis Hollis returned this morning from a ten days' vacation in Maine.

Two Very Bright Pupils.

"Have you any bright pupils?" he asked of the pretty school-marm.

"Can you look me in the eye and ask that question?" she answered coyly. And he looked into both of her eyes, gazed at them for a moment and said: "You are the brightest pupils I have ever seen."

THE SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL.

Would-Be Teachers from Five States Attend the Experimental Session.

The Trustees of the New York College for the Manual Training of Teachers this morning opened their experimental summer school at a University place, with ten pupils in attendance.

Others are expected tomorrow and throughout the week. Those already registered came from Minnesota, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

The course of study consists of lectures, high psychology, mechanical drawing, wood-work, and other subjects. The school is held in the old building, which has been converted into a school building. The school is held in the old building, which has been converted into a school building.

TRAVEL TO CONEY BLOCKED.

Another Accident on the West End Road This Morning.

For over two hours this morning the Brooklyn, Bath and West End railroad, which runs sixty-six miles daily between Coney Island and Brooklyn, was able to run but one train and that to Bath Beach only.

On the morning of July 18, a train with a Mallet locomotive and a passenger car, which was on its way to Bath Beach, was stopped by a fire engine on the West End Road.

The second accident on the West End Road within twelve hours, the damages amounting to nearly \$500.

PASSED BAD SILVER DOLLARS.

Two Young Counterfeiters Caught in the Act.

Locked Up for Examination by Commissioner Shields.

Two passers of counterfeit money, caught in the act, were today locked up by order of United States Commissioner Shields.

For several weeks small tradesmen in the lower part of Third avenue have been complaining of a gang of counterfeiters, who have passed bogus silver dollars, after making small purchases, and received change to the amount of 50 or 75 cents. Inspector Stearns detailed Detective-Sergeants Hanley and Wade on the matter, and Saturday afternoon they captured two of the gang in the very act of passing bogus coins.

The prisoners were in company when first seen by the detectives, and had just come out of the store of Charles Peterson, 289 Third avenue. They walked down the avenue and the detectives went into the store and found that they had purchased five cents worth of lead pencils, giving a counterfeit dollar in payment.

The officers followed the pair down to the saloon of Thomas Gilmarini, at 197 Third avenue. Here one of the men went into the saloon and the other remained outside. The detective pounced upon the waterer outside. He was turned over to the custody of Police-McNeill, of the Eighty-seventh Street police station, who was in the vicinity.

When the other man whom they had been following had just finished drinking against the wall of the saloon, the officers entered. They grabbed the coin and found it to be a counterfeit.

This fellow was placed under arrest. In the mean time his companion outside had given Police-McNeill a surprise. The other had just got handcuffed to him. Suddenly the prisoner turned and, catching McNeill around the body, threw him to the ground and made a dash across the street. The officer was in his feet again in a second and, with Detective Hanley, overtook the fugitive before he reached the middle of the street.

The prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters, where they gave their names as James McCarthy and John Nolan. McCarthy's real name is said to be James and he lives at 425 East Eighty-first street. Nolan's real name is William and he lives at 214 West One Hundred and Seventh street.

When searched two bogus silver dollars were found on McCarthy, and a number of lead pencils, boot-lacing, cigarettes and other articles were found in the possession of the prisoners.

This morning they were brought down to the Federal building by the two detectives and arraigned before Judge Cummings. Judge Cummings, who committed them to the House of Detention, set them free for examination on Tuesday next.

THE DRESSER FUND GROWING.

Already Nearly Two-thirds of the \$100 Needed Has Been Subscribed.

The fund created by The Evening World to purchase artificial legs for Mrs. Anna Dresser, the unfortunate woman who is soon to suffer the loss of her right leg through a surgical operation at Bellevue Hospital, has doubled itself since Saturday.

George Engel, 1642 East End avenue—The crowd was a big one in front of the hotel, and was good-better, and it was easy work for the police to keep good order. I don't wonder Bandmaster Hall is with the people after the ovation he received Thursday night.

Albert Nielsen, 1058 East End avenue—The majority of the people who attended Thursday night's concert were workmen, with their wives and families. I didn't see a drunken man around, nor did I hear a cross word spoken. The experiment was a grand success and should be continued permanently.

Andrew Nielsen, 1058 East End avenue—Evening concerts are imperative if the wishes of the majority are to be considered. The Park Board ought to realize this, too, by this time.

Jacob Faicht, 502 East Eighty-fourth street—Nobody could have witnessed the scene at this park last Thursday night and believe that evening concert was not desired by everybody.

Water Street Man Held Without Bail on This Charge.

William McKenna, twenty-five years old, charged with the murder of his father, Patrick, Saturday night, at his home, 410 Water street.

Father and son quarrelled, and the former received a stab wound in the left side. The wound is not believed to be fatal, but it was seriously injured. McKenna's removal to Governor's Hospital.

He escaped at the time, but was arrested last night by Capt. Kennedy.

Gov. Flower to Visit the State Encampment Again on Thursday.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

STATE CAMP, FREEHILL, N. Y., July 18.—Col. Welsh and his men, comprising the Sixty-first Regiment of Buffalo, have already made a favorable impression in camp, and no regret is expressed that the general has made a better showing on this parade.

The Buffalo soldiers began the active work of the week this morning, and the way they went through their drill and the way they showed their drill, has been a great success.

The men are looking forward with much interest to the arrival of the new recruits, and the camp is in a very lively state.

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MR. HALL'S LETTER.

Objection to Evening Concerts in East River Park Withdrawn.

Citizens' Comments on the Success of the "Experimental" Concert.

The People Demand that the Park Board Shall Grant Their Request.

In proof of the statement so frequently made in these columns that Bandmaster Hall's old guard band was willing to play at evening events at East River Park, The Evening World today prints this explanatory letter from Mr. Hall to the Park Board.

Hall's old Guard Band, New York City, July 18, 1892.

Dear Sir: After the demonstration of the desire of the public, which I witnessed on Thursday evening, I most respectfully withdraw all objection I had to playing in East River Park on the evening from 8 to 10 P. M.

It is the desire of the people, and, although it may inconvenience me, I cannot refuse to comply with their wishes. Trusting that you will inform the Park Board of my willingness to perform every Thursday from 8 to 10 o'clock P. M., I remain yours respectfully,

H. A. HALL, Bandmaster of the Old Guard.

This definitely and officially removes the last objection alleged by the Park Board to a permanent change in the hour of the regular Thursday concert at East River Park from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening, and frequenters of that pleasant resort are confidently hopeful that the Park Commissioners will rescind their hasty action of last week and immediately order the weekly evening concerts at the park for the rest of the season.

Residents in the neighborhood of the park are not yet done talking of Thursday night's "experimental" concert. Yesterday being a holiday, the park was thronged with workmen and their families, many of whom enjoyed their first concert there. Thursday night last, and are unanimous in their demands that the evening concert be permanently continued.

These are some of the opinions expressed by them to an Evening World reporter. Jacob Faicht, 502 East Eighty-fourth street, said that he had been to the concert, and that he would have been there if he had not been so busy.

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ANOTHER BISMARCK INTERVIEW.

For William L. the Ex-Chancellor Would Even Have Been Valet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BREITEN, July 18.—An article is published in which Count Adolf Westarp recounts an interview recently had with Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruh. Referring to the meeting of the Emperor and Emperor William at Kiel, Prince Bismarck said he was always glad when such untoward incidents were over.

Referring to his own dismissal, he remarked: "When the Kaiser ascended the throne one of my colleagues, who hoped to become my successor, said: 'Your Majesty, if Frederick the Great had found on his accession a Minister of the greatness of Bismarck and had kept him in office, he would never have acquired the title of Great.'"

"I do not yet know what was the final and immediate cause of my dismissal," he said. "I am sure that it was the fact of leading Ministers not being in the right places. Gen. von Caprivi would have been an excellent Minister of War, since the army has confidence in him."

Referring to Emperor William I., Prince Bismarck, in a voice choking with emotion, said: "I am sure that it was the fact of leading Ministers not being in the right places. Gen. von Caprivi would have been an excellent Minister of War, since the army has confidence in him."

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